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LONDON FACES LOCKOUT IN THE ENGINEER TRADE

London, March 10 -- (By the A. P.)-There appeared to be this evening no hope of averting the threatened lockout in the engineering trade, the notices for which expire tomorrow. Despite strenyour efforts all day to arrive at a satisfactory solution of the dispute, a dead-lock was reached late in the afternoon, the engineers leaders announcing they could not accept the amployers' proposals regarding shop management, or recom-ment acceptance to the men. The dis-pute largely involves the question of overtime, to which the workers are objecting as tending to increase unemployment, and the further question of whether the workers shall be given a voice. In deciding what constitutes unavoidable overtime.

One of the points in dispute is the de-termination of the employers to raintain the principle of the right of employers to exercise managerial functions, which must he accepted by the engineers' represent atives before the lockout notices could be suspended. This was not acceded to, and the lockout notices woul be posted tomor The lockout will affect 1,960,000



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Norwich, Saturday, March 11, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light whicle hamps at 8.19 o'clock this evening.

The March moon fulls Monday the 13th at 6.14 a. m.

Daboll's Almanao promises a day o St. Constantine is commemorated in the church calendar today (Saturday.) Noted psychic, Isabel Bradley, Spiritua Academy, Sunday and Monday.—adv.

Tomorrow (Sunday) and Monday bring the 24th anniversary of the big blizzard A day of rain Friday put a crimp lo rade for which merchants hope today's uniness will compensate.

This week the meeting of St. Marga-ret's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church was held Friday evening.

It is noted at Thompson Hill that Fred Herrick is talking of hiring a man to gather eggs for him as he gets over blundred daily. Connecticut and Rhode Island are the

only states now which have not ratified the Federal Prohibition amendment, since New Jersey ratified Thursday, 33 to 24. The Moosup fire department is to hold a tag day today (Saturday) on the ar-rival of the new chemical hoping to raise \$400 and clear off the debt on the machine. The thick lee which has covered Quiam

bang Cove for several weeks has disap-peared, so that Capt. Joseph Wilbur of Lord's Point is again able to get cysters

Rummage and food sale, Monday afternoon at 2:39, across from Young's market .- adv.

Lyme library recently received its first catalogues. They were generously compil-ed free by Mrs. J. L. Raymond, and now are at the library for free distribution to

The Eleworth League cabinet of Trinit; Methodist church held a meeting at the parsonage on Williams street Friday even ng. Miss Isabei Shearer is president of the league.

For the regular Friday evening Lenten services at St. Patrick's church—the Way of the Cross and Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament—Rev. Philip J. Mooney was the officiating clergyman.

Affred Kirschner of grade 8 won first nonors among the boys in a recent spell-ing contest in grades 7 and 8 of Sterling grammar school. Henry Burton of grade was awarded second prize.

Mrs. E. N. Ackerman of New York wh spent last summer on Bill Hill, Old Lyme has rented the stone cottage owned by Charles Chadwick on the bank of the Con nectiout river, near the state bridge

The Six Church conference is to hold its spring meeting with the Congregational churc hat Jewett City Wednesday, April 5, at 10.30 a.m. Rev. W. C. Frentiss of Plainfield will preach the morning ser-

Blue Point and Mumford Cove oysters lebeters, jumbo finnan haddle and scal-lops at Powers Bros.—adv.

An anniversary high mass of requiem for Mrs. Julia Shea was sung in St Patrick's church Friday at S o'clock by the rector, Rev. M. H. May, relatives and friends of the family assisting at the ser-

Florists here got the tip that the firs Bermuda illies reached New York Thurs-day, on steamer Araguaya, In a short time the steamers will be bringing thousand of these Ascension lilies for the Easte: trade. An exchange mentions that Richard (

Hemple, superintendent of the poultry de-lartment at Branford Farms, Eastern Point, for the past cix years has resigned to go to Oakland Poultry farms at Trenton, N. J.

On account of so much illness among the children, at Coventry, a speaking appelling contest planned has been postponed. The contest will be held at Chit of hall in the north parish, on a date to be dealers. decided later. Since Tuesday's rain, the stretch of highway between North Stonington and White Rock is as good as inclassable, so

that motorists complain with emphasis of Woodstock's prominent resident, Herbert Bowen, whose health has been in a pre-carlous condition for some time, is some-what improved. A heart specialist from

Massachusetts hespital spent two nights last week at his bedside Thursday at Belleair Heights, Fla., Miss Henna Collett of Providence, an Eastern Point champion, won the women's cham pionship of Belleair when soe defeated Mrs. Caleb A. Fox of Huntingdon Valley in the final round by 6 and 5.

The Central Village fire company has recalved a check for \$50 from the Lawton Mill Co., of Plainfield. The company was called there a few weeks ago to assist at the fire at Lawton Inn. This is the larg-est check for services rendered that the company has ever received.

Friday was the \$5th birthday of Leander Brown, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Marshall Jewett, 58 Church street, Norwich. Mr. Brown served in the Civil war, in the Third Regiment eneral Edward Harland and in Colone Aktgustus C. Tyler's brigade. He wan in the first battle of Bull Run.

Daughters of Veterans Initiate At the meeting of Clara Barton Tent, o. 7, Daughters of Veterans, held uesday evening at Buckingham Menorial, the president, Mrs. Jennie Newbury presided. Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer which were accepted, one new member, Mrs. Jennie Reed, was added by initiation. There was an attendance of sixteen, the storm having kept a number of

the tent.

The secretary, Sister Florence Dean, read a pamphlet from the National Alliance D. of V., containing general orders, Among other things the tents are urged to make preparations early to assist the G. A. R., in the observance of the Centenary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, April 27. Two daughters expressed their thanks to the tent for flowers sent them when ill.

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At this meeting Sister Dean invited the tent to an all day sewing bee at her home on Town street, Thursday, March 16, when the work will comprise sewing on aprons. A basket lunch will be in order. The meeting closed in the be in order. The meeting closed in the usual form with the salute to the flag.

Philedalphia's Swift Justice.

Philadelphia has found an effective way to deal with the crime wave. All the law-enforcement agencies of the city the same time. Philadelphia handled the longest list of criminal cases in any single term of the history of its criminal overts. Or these, fifty-nine were houself exame, involving mixty-four defendants. One fadre shartled the understants one fadre shartled the understants. detworld by his action in first-degree murder cases. This judge ignored pracedent and sentenced a murderer who hased his entire hope of except from the death penalty on the long-standing the death penalty on the long-standing action to the electric chair as guilty

quick trials and heavy sentences. Crimi-hals are far scarcer in Philadelphia to-day than three months ago.—Boston Herald.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. A. Linton of Norwich was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rodler, of Canterbury. Mrs. Courtland Ri Darrow, en ill at her home in Waterford for the

nast few weeks, is recovering. Mrs. Irving Hubbard and daughter Bambara of Providence recently visited Mrs. George Pember of Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frink and son Robert of New London have returned

ing a cettage on Langworthy avenue.

From the First Congregational church, New London, Tracy Cutler, Harold Hutchinson, George Patton and William Booth; from the Episcopal, Henry Wickstrom; from the Methodist, Fred Harris and George Cruise; from the Second Congregational, J. R. Gray and Dale Aldrich; and from the First Baptist, Fletcher Dunn and Horace Rogers will attend the boys' conference at Norwich Town today (Saturday).

CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR SAYS

GYPSY MOTH IS A FAD It was evident from a remark made by Governor Lake at the meeting of the state board of control Tuesday afternoon that he did not share the dread of the gypsy moth which was generally entertained moth which was generally entertained. The matter came before the board through a communication from W. E. Britton, the state entofficiogist, stating that the moth had made its appearance in Hartford county and asking that an opportunity begiven this to appear have been the most of the state where the state of the state of the state where the state of the given him to appear before the board in reference to the pest.

"The letter says that the gypsy moth has arrived. Why, I've been killing the

has arrived. Why, I've been killing the moths for two years at my home," said: Governor Lake.

The letter was placed on file.

Later in the meeting Chairman John M. Wadhams of the state board of finance made an incidental reference to the gypsy moth and Govenor Lake said:

'The gysy moth is a fad anyway."

OBITUARY.

William A. Gould. William A. Gould died Thursday night at his home in North Stonington from pneumonia, from which he had been suffering for some time. He had been a resident of North Stonington for buly a few years and before his removal, thurs he was a resident of Groton only a lew years and before his remo-tal there he was a resident of Groton for a number of years, having been in the employ of the late Morton F. Plant. He was a member of the Fairview odge, I. O. O. F., for two years and was 23 years old.

A. H. Bartley. A. H. Bartley,
Arthur H. Bartley, aged 50 years, a
chief jetty officer in the United States
may attached to duty as a machinist
aboard the submarin. L-9 at the Groton submarine bash died Thursday evening at \$.25 at his home in New London. Death was due to pneumonia, Mr.
Gariley was a member of Brahard
Gariley was a member of Brahard

May Gammons of New Haven was given judgment for \$4,000 against the follows:

Mrs. Edward Mack.

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Mrs. Edward Mack, widow of Edward Mack, died Friday at her coartment in the Shannon hullding, at the age of 12 years. Mrs. Mack was a native of New London and lived there was fared of the first of the first of the defendant on Dec. 27, 1931, payable on demand at a New Haven bank.

Supplemental judgment was entered in the case of Histris vs. Alien and Geary was a railroad man, died about a year lower McDusen.

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Demutrons and Demutrons and dictates.

Moose Lodge Officers

ELECTED FOR THE YEAR

George J. Goepfert was elected dictator of Norwich lodge, No. 950, L. O. O. M., Friday evening at the annual election of the lodge at the Moose Home, judgment was for the defendant on Dec. 27, 1931, payable on demand at a New Haven bank.

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Demutrons and Demutrons and dictates. was a railroad man, died about a year ago. She is survived by her father, Owen McParland, of New London, a son, Edwin Owen Mark, of Norwich; three sisters, Mrs. E. J. Paradis, the Misses Elly and Martha McParland and two hothers Frank and Owen Mo-

and two brothers, Frank and Owen Mc-Partland, of New York. Miss Martha A. Jeneks. The death of Mirs Martha A. Jencks, who for about 20 years past had been a teacher in the Robert Low school, who for about 10 meters are the filed in two at the filed in two weeks sometimed in a Boston hospital. Over a week ago she went to the hospital for an operation from which she was making encouraging progress towar's recovery, but there was a sudden uncontested list were entered in the case of Richard J. Wooten vs. Louise B. Wooten and Anna Skorski vs. August Skorski.

Permission to file amended complaint are granted in the case of Bates vs.

Miss Jenoics was born in December. Carroll. 1865. in Prestnn (East Norwich), the daughter of George W. and Martha Roath Jencks. Until going to West Sopatri merville, she had always lived in this city, having been a member of the Cen-tral Baptist church and having a wide circle of friends among whom she was held in warm esteem for her genial, unselfish disposition and true worth of character.

She is survived by two brothers and a sister, Henry M. Jenoks of Preston, John F. Jenoks and Mrs. William A. Frazier of Norwich.

Entertained at Whist.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Alexander Pasnik entertained at a whist held at her home, No. 79 Williams street. Six tables were played and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. J. N. Rosenberg; second, Miss Anna Sadinsky, third, Mrs. Mathew Thune.

Refreshments were served by the costess, who was assisted by Misses borothy and Helen Pasnik and Mrs. M. J. Solomon. The receipts of the whist amounted to \$12, one half of which was contributed to the medical unit in Pal and the other half to the Jewish

Connecticut Amherst Alumni.

Amherst alumni are preparing for the largest gathering of the Connecticut association of Amherst college alumni in Hartford at the University club on the There was an attendance of sixteen, the storm having kept a number of members away.

A note was read extending a unant-mous vote of thanks from Sedgwisk Poat, G. A. R., for the gift of \$50 from the tent.

Rev. Joseph H. Selden, '78, 270 Broad-was a second of the control of th

> Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed levers at Norwich postoffice for the week end ing March 11 are as follows: P. J. Woll, Mrs. J. Leach. Edgar Ladd.

TEXTILE MILL OWNERS

TO RESORT TO INJUNCTION Providence, R. I., March 18.-Recourse y mill owners to the courts to obtain ar Injunction against mass picketing, adopted this week by striking operatives at Rhode Island textile plants affected by the strike was forecast today. In a statement iswas forecast today. In a statement issued at noon Governor San Souci declared
he had advised the manufacturers who
have protested against what they termed
'milawful mass ploketing' at mills to seekrelief in the courts. Strike leaders in the
Pawtucket and Backetone valleys replied
with statements that ploketing would procased "insurerion or no insurerion".

need "injunction or no injunction."
"Injunction or no injunction, we will picket till hell freezes over," declared John H. Powers, executive board member of the United Textile Workers, audressing a mass

the death penalty on the long-stanoins practice to the electric chair as guilty of first degree murder. That ended the custom. * * * The criminal classes understood, Justice swift and sure awalted their apprehension in the future. They heeded the warning Criminals fear most of all which would give the board mandatory warning. powers to conduct investigations and en force its decisions.

Nebranka has \$5 women preachers.

Twenty eight names appear in the 1018-John Arthur Magea 280 West

Twenty eight names appear in the list of draft evaders from Norwich, as given out Friday night by the head-quarters first corps area, Boston, major general Clarence R. Edwards commanding.

There are the names of men who were registered for military service under the draft during the world war, but who, according to the public draft records are classified by the draft authorities as deserters from the military service of the United States.

The following is the list in which all names and post office addresses following a single order number pertain to one and the same person and represent the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and the different addresses of that man as shown by his draft record and t Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frink and son Robert of New London have returned home after several days' visit in Sterling Patients discharged from New London hospitals Friday included John Harold of Gales Ferry and Mrs. Charles Mulhan of Groton.

Among Yale students chosen from this state this week is, in Psi Upelion, Edward D. Gallandet of Stonington, formerly of Norwich.

Capt. Harold W. Branch of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, has arrived at Lord's Point, where he has begun building a cettage on Langworthy avenue.

From the First Congregational church, correspondence on file in the War De

Number. at Time of Registration. 2685—Thaddeus J. Ayers, Norwich state hospital, Norwich, Conn., Thos. Ayers.

2128—Adolph Bartosewicz, 284 Central Ave., Norwich, Conn.

461—John Becker, 249 Yantie St., Norwich, Conn.

wich, Conn. Number. at Time of Registration. 2685—Thaddeus J. Ayers, Norwich state hospital, Norwich, Conn., Thos.

wich, Conn.

2772—Albert H. Beckwith, 110A Thames
St., Norwich, Conn. 175 Bank
St. care Tournier House, New
London, Conn.

1977—Jas. Betor. 72 North Main St.,
Norwich, Conn.

2701—Francis Oscar Bjorklund, State
Hospital, Norwich, Conn., American Co., Rookwood, Me.

2212—Howard Curtis Crosby, R. F. D.
No. 1, Norwich, Conn., Howard
Crosby.

War, and who has any doctor as to mediately with the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., relative thereto, settling forth the facts of his service, including the date, place and manner of his entry into the service and the exact names under which he registered and served, the designation of the local board with which he registered, the place of his residence at the time of registration, and any other available identifying information.

2. Any registrant who actually serv-

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Crossly.

\$60—Mgo da Cosia, High Seas & Inland
Waters, Norwich Conn. Mgo
De Costa, care steamer Cheisea,
Norwich, Conn.

1378—Leroy Lincoln Dean, 90 Cliff St.,
Norwich, Conn., Leroy L. Dean,
2215—Exra Harary, 291 Maple St., Norwich, Conn.

2422—Richard German Harner, Western
Union, Main St., Norwich, Conn.
Richard G. Harner, Traveler
Service Dept.

228—Max Kirshenbaum, R. F. D. No. 3,
Norwich, Conn.

1446—John A. Killipe, 270 Main St.,
Norwich, Conn.

2654—Charles Kopronski, 284 Central
Ave., Nerwich, Conn., Karimiem
Koprowski.

2675—William Kurilla, East Great Plain,
Norwich, Conn.

1219—Hector Lariviars, 68 Church St.,
Norwich, Conn., Hector Lariviere, 208 Pine St., Providence,
R. I.

1941—Arthur H. Lawrence, Versailles,
Conn. Arthur H. Lawrence, Versailles,
Conn. Co

R. I.

1941—Arthur H. Lawrence, Versailles, in the marines, but under another conn. Arthur H. Laurence.

2439—Frank P. Littlefield, State Hospital, Norwich, Conn., Howard, R. I., R. I. S. P.

man have information that he emissed in the marines, but under another name than his own, and was stationed at a camp in Virginia, but he never did anything to substantiate this record with the Norwich draft board.

vs. Shalett's Cleaning & Dyeing, Inc.

Demurrors and motion to enose were argued in the case of Framan vs. Babcook, and Judge Avery took the papers.

Second orders of notice were granted in the cases of Carew vs. Carew. Marinara's Saylors have very proper to the cases of Carew. ners' Savings bank vs. DiNoto and Mariners' Savings bank vs. Duca et al.

Answer or other pleadings in two weeks were ordered in the cases of Sell-kowitch vs. Connecticut Mortgage & Guerant Co. Holland

kowitch vs. Connecticut Mortgage & Guaranty Co., Holland, admr., vs. City of Norwich; Budington vs. City of New

An allowance of \$50 to defend in 30

Judge Avery entered an order authorizing the receiver to transfer bank de-posit in the case of di Francesca vs. Amantia, admr.

Robert W. Perkins receiver of the nore Line Electric Railway Co., v authorized to bring an action at law in the case of the U.S. Trust Co. of New York vs. the Shore Line Electric Railway Co.

CASES ASSIGNED FOR

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of the ledge for five years. For three years he held the office of trustee and The following cases have been assigned or trial before Judge Avery and a jury in the superior court at New London next

Tuesday Devereaux, et al, vs Armirong (on trial) Duff vs C. T. Maxson Duff vs S, Maxson; Sirgany vs Benvenuti, et al.; Lewie vs Gordon; Crandall as Bridgerort Hydraulic Co. Wednesday—Fritz vs Gaudet, et al.; Turello vs Pickett, ev. appeal from pro-bate; Blumenthal vs Rosenberg, et al.;

Perkins vs Dudley.

Thursday—DePina vs Hines, diricetor general: A ts. et al vs Bronstein; Dodd vs St. Patri. s Church Corp.; Cummings vs Connecticut Co., Burgess vs Sellas;

Fernley vs Murphyq; Ford vs Lang, et al AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE ON

ROAD NEAR STATE HOSPITAL Banded, as he says, by the lights of an approaching automobile, Dr. George Thompson of Tactiville was in collision Thursday night just before midnight in "the pines" on the road below the Norwich state hospital with a machine owned and driven by William Winks, a sailor at the submarine base. The doctor's machine was headed towards this other and the submarine city and the sailor's towards the sub-marine base. Both machines were con-siderably damaged and the doctor was badly bruised about the body by being thrown against the steering wheel.

SEEDS FOR POLICEMEN PROM CONGRESSMAN FREEMAN

All the policemen on the Norwich force may turn market gardeners if they want to use the supply of government seeds that has reached police headquarters through Congressman Richard P. Freeman. There is at least a bushel basket full of packages of vegetable seeds for all the corpers who want to turn agriculturists.

F. B. B. Sewing Club

The F. B. B. Sewing club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Wuttkey at 115 Routh street. This is and assistant herder of H. D. Davis Lethe third meeting of the newly organiz-de club. The members of the club are de club. The members of the club are the Misses Hattle R. Clark, Milicent Mitchell, Harriet Williams. Green and Florence Wuttkey. the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Graduates With Honors as Nurse. Miss Maybelle McHugh of 274 Prospect Miss Maybeile McHugh of 274 Prospect street, who was the youngest member of her class when she graduated recently with honors from St. Joseph's nurses training school at Yonkers, N. Y., has been chosen to fill the position of night supervisor. She graduated in the class of 1918 at the Norwich Free Academy and has many triends who will be pleased to hear of her success.

488 Maurice Vanderaurveoc, 17 Bos-well Ave. Norwich, Conn., M. Vanderauweron.

The instructions from the war de-

2. Any registrant who actually serv-



GEORGE J. GOEPFERT

(Dictator) convention, S. A. DeRusha; alternate, C. D. Beaver.

has served as chairman of the house committee. He is a second degree Moose and is a member of the H. D. Davis Le-L. D. O. M. Mr. Geopfret, who resides at 10 Garair. Geopirel, who resides at 19 Carrield avenue, is employed as a foreman at the plant of the American Thermos Bottle Company, Laurel Hill, and has been with the concern a number of years. He is a past president of the lo-

years. He is a peace place of lodge of Eagles.

Ivan S. Maynard, the new vice dictator, has been a member of the lodge about four years. During the past year has a steward of the lodge. He



IVAN 8. MAYNARD

holds the office of chief ranger of Court City of Norwich, Foresters of America Both the dictator and vice dictator are

very active in the interests of Moose-dom in Norwich. The installation of the newly elected officers will take place Sunday, March 26th at the Moose Home. There will be a supper and a special entertainment programme. The lodge is making plans for its annual memorial service which will be held Sunday, April 28rd, at the Moose Home.

During the meeting Friday night the

lodge voted a contribution to the Jewish my Sometimes a woman has a good time be crying because she isn't having a good

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CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY OF

ITALIAN PATRIOT, MAZZINI Rome, Murch 10,-The fiftleth ann versary of the death of Mazzini, note Italian patriot, was celebrated today by the laying of the cornerstone of a mon-ument in his honor on Aventine Hill. King Victor Emmanuel and members of his court, cabinet officials, diplo

Mary Miles Minter



REVETORE VIEW, CO. HEW YORK

Mary Miles Minter, popular screen actress, explains the presence of a love note on her stationery among the murdered director's effects by stating, according to reports, that: "I did love William Taylor, I loved him deeply and tenderly, with all the admiration and respect a young girl gives to a man with the poise and culture of Mr. Taylor."

THE

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK One Hundred Twenty-Seventh Consecutive Dividend

bank has declared a dividend desiring a nurse's training. for the current six months at tion. the rate of four per cent per CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED FOR annum, payable on and after BE MADE BEFORE APRIL 20th. the fifteenth of March.

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Spencer Sweet Peas, Laxtonia

129 Main Street, Norwich

senators and deputies were present.

Premier Facta, Mayor Valli and Senstor Rava delivered addresses sulogizing the great putriot and thinker.

VICTOR L. BERGER TO AGAIN RUN FOR CONGRESS St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, socialist leader, who three times was elected to congress and twice excluded by vote of the bouse, passed through here late pasterday an din an interview published to-day announced he would run for condition of the control of the con gress again from Miwankee. His clusion from the house was because his anti-war utterunces.

Copies of the United Worker's Report for 1921, Are Ready for Distribution.

In the business part of the city they may be procured at Cranston's, 25-19 Broadway, and at the United Workers' House, No. 9 Washington street.

A copy will be given to anyone applying for it (with the understanding that but one copy goes to a family). The Reports may also be secured from the District Visitors named in the folowing list, by calling for them personally, or asking for them by mail. Upon receipt by any one of these Visitors of

an address where a Report is desired, it will be malled directly to the address Miss Alexandrine N. Trumbull, 77 Me-Kinley Ave. Miss Jane McG. Alken, 157 Washing-

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